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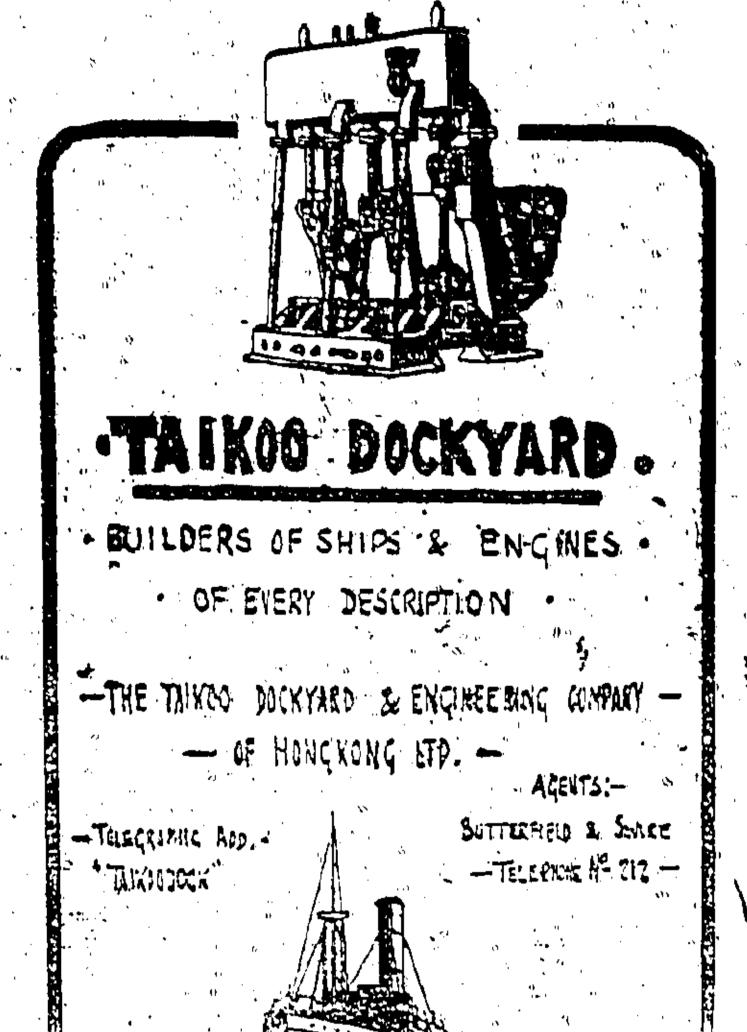
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### PLOT TO POISON LEOYD GEORGE.

SUFFRAGETTES AND A CON-SCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR CHARGED.

LONDON, Jan. 31. The Daily Mail says three suffragettes

to poison Mr Lloyd George.

Alice Wheeldon, Harriet Ann Wheeldon, Winnie Mason, and Alfred George Mason have been charged at Derby with conspiring to murder Mr. Lloyd George (Premier), and Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. P. (Member of the Cabinet.

Only evidence of arrest was given and the accused were remanded. No details are published.

LATER Alice Wheeldon is other mother of Harriet Wheeldon and Winnie Mason, who is the wife of Alfred Mason. The latter is a Chemist. Harriet and Winnie are school teachers. Alice Wheeldon in Court declared that it was a trumped-up charge "because my lad is a conscientious objector.

The Wheeldons are well-known Derby suffragettes. It is stated that others may be involved, but there are still no details of the charge available.

#### THE FIGHTING ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 31. A Russian official report states: After a bombardment with chemical shells, the enemy, strongly attacked along the Kalncem-Chlok high road and also northeast of Kalneem, pressing us back two-thirds of a mile, and their customary rights. occupied a small sector of our trenches. east of Kalncem.

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GERMAN REPORT.

A German official report says We stormed a forest position on the east bank of the An, repulsed strong counter-attacks and took over 900 prisoners.

After strong attacks, southward of Valenutna, two of which failed, the Russians penetrated a point d'appui, reconneitres in the neighbourhood of to storms, damage, or in order to save the Danube.

SHIPS SUNK.

LONDON, Jan. 81. The following steamers have been sunk:—

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BRITISH LADS OF 18 CALLED UP

LONDON, Jan. 81. The youths of 18 years of ago are being called up.

THE MESOPOTAMIA COMMISSION

LONDON, Jan. 31. The Mesopotamia Commission has exurnmed the Earl of Crewe, Secreterry of Blate lov Indis.

FURTHER

### UNSPEAKABLE CRIMES CONTEMPLATED.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT THREATENS IMMEDIATE REPRISALS.

London, Jan. 81. The Foreign Office announces that and conscientious objectors have been the German Government claim to arrested at Derby and Southampton on a have conclusive proof that enemy sensational charge of political conspiracy. hospital ships have been misused for The Daily Sketch gives the names of the transport of munitions and the persons arrested and says they were troops. They also chim to have formally charged at Derby with con- submitted proofs to the French and spiracy to murder Mr. Lloyd George. The British Governments, at the same paper adds that it is understood that time declaring that the traffic of the prisoners are accused of conspiring hospital ships within a line from Flamborough Head and Terschelling and Ushant and Land's End will no

> longer be tolerated. His Majesty's Government has received no communication on the subject. The Foreign Office adds that Germany has the right to search hospital ships, which it has never

As it is the evident intention to add other unspeakable crimes to an already long list disgracing her record, His Majesty's Government has decided that if the threat is carried out reprisuls will immediately be taken.

GERMAN "FRIGHTFULNESS."

INCREASED ARMAMENT FOR MERCHANT SHIPS.

LONDON, Jan. 31. Telegrams from America report new threats of German frightfulness in retaliation for the alleged new British minefield in the North Sta.

The increased armament of merchantmen is causing apprehension among the authorities. It is forecasted that the State Department will take the position that merchantmen belonging to the belligerent Powers are entitled to carry heavier armament than heretofore and mount guns fore and aft without losing

#### GREAT NAVAL BATTLE EXPECTED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. The New York World's correspondent Berlin states that a great naval battle is expected shortly.

#### NORWAY AND SUBMARINES.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 31. The King has signed a decree prohibiting belligerent war submarines The Ottomans drove back strong entering Norwegian waters, except owing life, when they must be unsubmerged and show their nationality, also signal the reason of their presence. They must leave as soon as the reasons for their entry are no lenger valid. Unbelligerent war submarines are also prohibited, except in daylight and unsubmerged, showing their nationality, Submarines contravening these orders will be liable to attack by Norwegian

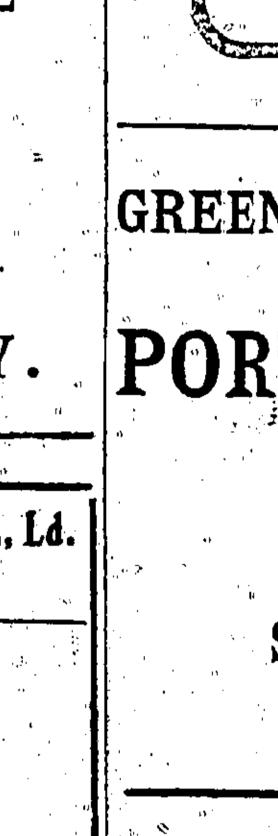
"STRICTER BLOCKADE."

A DUTCH VIEW.

AMBTERDAM, Jan. 81. Referring to the German newspaper report that Great Britain is beginning a stricter blockada of the German North Sea coast, the Telegraaf says if this should lossen the submanne danger the savantage to Dutch thipping would outweigh the exten burden imposed."

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th January to 3rd February both dates

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General Managers. Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1917.

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ogether with Statement of Accounts, for the year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 1st to SATURDAY, 10th February, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

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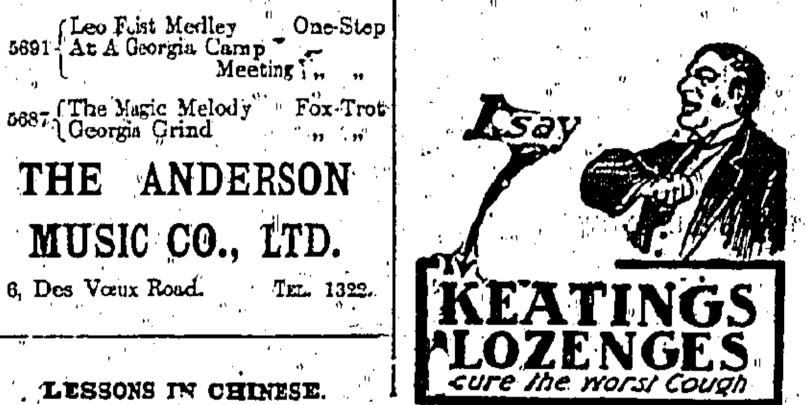
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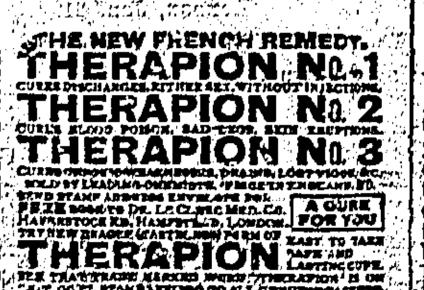
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#### BRITISH WAR OFFICE INQUIRY.

" THE LADY IN THE CASE."

A long statement relative to the recent War Office inquiry instituted by Mr. Lloyd George when he was Secretary of State for War was read by Mr. Macpherson in the House of Commons yesterday, reports the London "Daily Mail" December 23rd. Replying to Mr. Ronald

McNeill, he said :-of State for War, to express his regret. for the delay in making an announcement. The matter was one which the present Prime Minister had kept in his own hands when Secretary of State, and it was essential that Lord Derby should consult

As I stated yesterday, the findings of both Courts of Inquiry "will be published forthwith. It may be necessary, in order to make them thoroughly intelligible, to add a short synopsis of events which led up to the inquiry and also to publish in extenso letters to which reference is made in the findings. .The findings will be published in their entirety.

like to know what action he proposes to take in the matter of these concerned. THE TOUNG OFFICER. With reference to Second Lieutenant

Lord Derby thinks the House would

Barrett, he congratulates that officer on his complete vindication, and he deplores the illness to which his mental anxietyhas contributed so much, and hopes that he may be speedily restored to health and have a long and useful career as a soldier in front of him. With regard to General Owen Thomas with whom Lord Derby had most pleasant

co-operation in the days of voluntary recruiting, he would express to that officer his hope that he will recognise that the action that was taken in his case was due entirely to military requirements and not to any undue influence, and he would take this opportunity of thanking the gallant officer for the great service he rendered in recruiting for Welsh regiments. With regard to the lady implicated in

the case, she is outside the jurisdiction of military control, and he feels he cannot do better than leave the verdict of the Court of Inquiry to stand for itself. Sir Henry Mackinnon, an old and distin-

guished soldier, has now retired under the age clause, and no action, even if it were neked for, in his case is either possible or desirable. The court, however, implicitly say that he was actuated by good intentions. ... My noble friend feels that Sir Henry's long and honourable association with the Western Command would naturally prompt him to a continued interest in a matter of this kind. GENERAL REMOVED.

Colonel Delme-Radeliffe whose conduct very seriously impugned, has been removed from command of his battalion. LosCy there is the case of Sir John Cowans." Sir John Cowans has served for many years at the War Office, and during the present war has rendered most distinguished service. He made frequent application to Lord Kitcherer for employment on sctive service, but in Lord Kitchener's opinion it was impossible to accede to his request as his services were

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been in Sir John Cowans's hands from the commencement of the war, and nobody will deny that the vast respon- & OYUBARI COLLIERIES sibility placed on his shoulders has been met with a courage that merits our utmost I am desired by Ford Derby, Secretary approbation and with a success that has been unparalleled even in our far smaller

STR J. COWANS FINE WORK. Since July Sir John Cowans has had the full responsibility of supplies for Mesopotamia, and it may not be inapprohim as to any decision which had to be priate at this moment to quote a telegram taken. I am sure the House will acquit from Lieut. Colonel Godfrey, Collins, both present and past Secretaries of State M.P., well known to members of this from any desire unduly to retard that House, as to how that new duty has been

campaigns.

"December 3rd.-Have visited all (Mesopotamia) centres. Material wellbeing of the force depends on river transport, and up-the-river truffic shows decided and continued progress: Taking average of four weeks in each month, in ton mileage of all kinds of stores from Bussorah by steam craft to Amara "(half-way to Kut)" and up to and including Arab village, including native craft to Amars, the November figures show a 78 percentage increase over October, figures showed 28 percentage increase over September. Facilities maintained and repairing

"British troops are receiving ful winter ration with potatoes as supply is available. Stocks now coming in Temporary "shortage recently at Bus sorah of few groceries due to military necessity, but to-day this shortage no longer exists. Full winter scale cloth ing for all the troops has been sent up the river except gunboats awaiting transport. Leaving fair stock at the "Ample supplies of medical comforts

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various centres. Full three months' canteen stocks now at the base and gradually being distributed to all centres. Much Arab labour ashore and many boats employed on piece work. "Whatever may have happened in

the past, all that human forecast, foresight, money, and work can do is being done to-day for the welfare of those Under the circumstances Lord Derby

feels that the best interests of the Army and of the nation will be served by informing Sir John Cowars of the displeasure of the Government at his action. while at the same time retaining him for the present in the position of Quartermaster-General. The Secretary of State trusts that the

the findings of the report that justice has

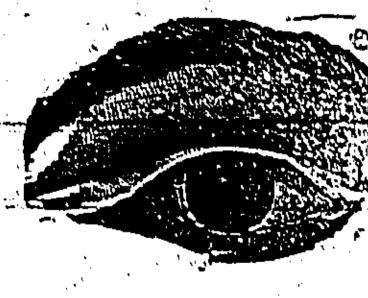
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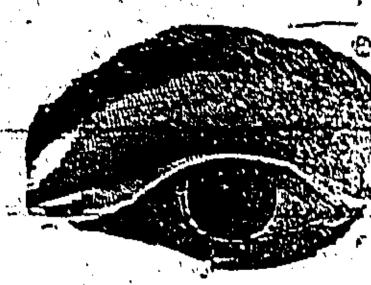
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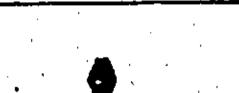
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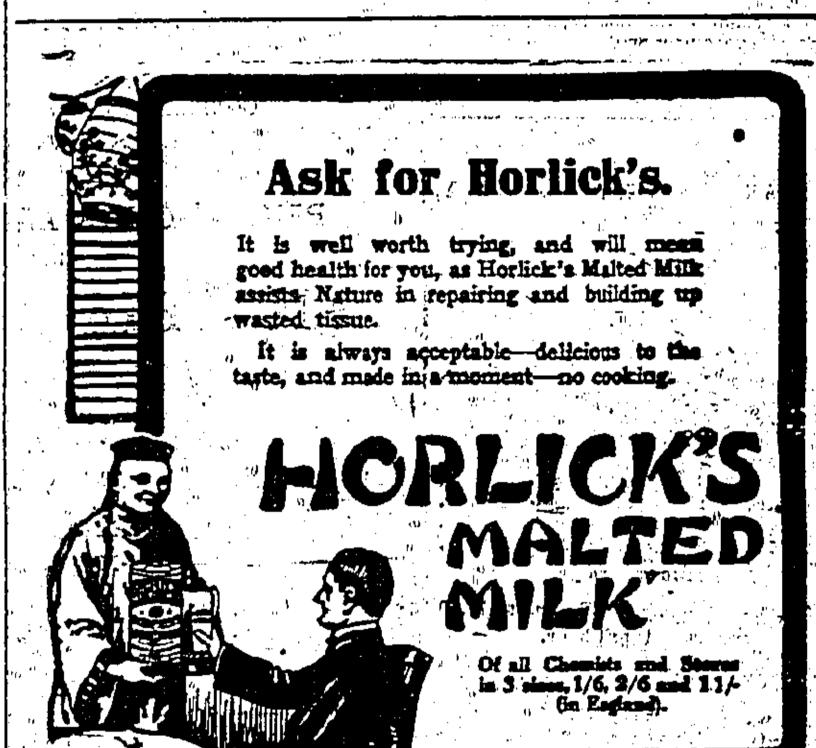
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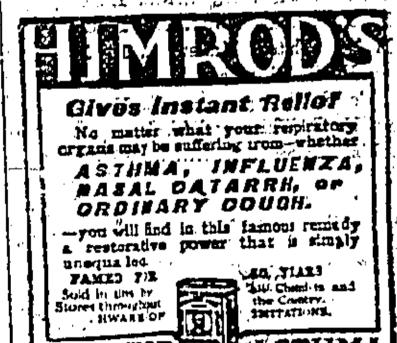
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### LOCAL BENEVOLENCE.

THE WORK OF THE HONGKONG

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk in the course of a short speech at the annual statement of Japan's foreign policy meeting of the Hongkong Bouevolent supplements the Reuter's brief tale-Society said that for many years past he graphic summary published last week :had watched the work of this Society with increasing interest and evergrowing admiration. The self-sacrificing work ing. Count Terauchi and Baron Motono which was done by the ladies of the addressed it. The Premier, Count Society, which, for obvious reasons, could Teranchi, briefly outlined his policy as treatment it may be speedily corrected. not be fully explained, deserved not only being one of the closest concert, with to manage the affairs of the state. the admiration, but the practical gratitude, of every man and woman in the the friendliest relations with neutrals, Colony. As it was impossible, in the especially China, with whom "he would report, to detail all the cases dealt with the public were not able fully" to approciate the real extent and value of the work carried on, but those who were privileged to see behind the scenes knew. you do not know exactly what rules to that a great and good work was being follow in these matters write a post card done... When it was realised that at the children were being provided with food and its Work." All medicine dealers and clothing and a home, in addition to ed the maintenance of armaments with him that the Society was doing a work of which any society in any part of the world might justly feel proud. had been asked to appeal for increased donations and subscriptions. He did with great pleasure, and under a sense that it was an appeal which deserved ready and generous response. In these days of constant calls for War Charities and the like a steady Charitable Society of this nature was liable to suffer. scriptions. Most business men in Colony had experienced the problem

was perfectly certain, however, that the public of Hongkong only required to be made aware of the splendid work that was being done and they would not only maintain but increase their annual subhow to deal with the destitute who found their way into their offices, and here was a Society prepared to receive and consider such cases. He thought the business men of the Colony did not take as much ada vantage of this, privilege as they ought

to take. Proceeding, he called attention decisions arrived at the Paris Conto the evil of marriage between Chinese ference." and white women, which was emphasised by the fact that three of the cases in the report arose out of unhappy unions of the fullest agreement of the Japanese this description. He could not help Government with it. He said that some thinking that this subject was one of national importance, and that at least local pressure ought to be brought to but he pointed out that the Allies Note bear to make it illegal for any Chinese to be married to a white woman, whether of British or other nationality. He had no doubt-it was, indeed, a well-known fact-that in European countries Chinese

made good husbands, but it was on return to their own country that the tragedy of the marriage began. It was a subject that called for legislation, and if the time were not ripe for this, he would advocate that at every large scaport, such as London, Liverpool, Swansea, Cardiff. Melbourne. Montreal, Vancouver, and our own port, the evils of marriage between a white girl and an Asiatic should, be set forth in unmistakable terms, and warning given

of what the results of such a marriage. must ultimately be. No one appreciated the Chinese as a race more than he, but "East in East, and West is West. And never the twain shall meet."

and never, from their point of view, as well as from that of the white woman, could any such marriage be expected to be successful, or satisfactory in the long

Mr. A. H. Harris drew attention to the fact that the substantial balance was due to the handsome subscription of the Hongkong Jockey Club, and seeing that the Society had 25 orphans to keep and the expenses of each were about \$100 a year, it was extremely necessary that they should have added support.

#### SHIPBUILDING AND CARRYING CAPACITY.

A REVOLUTIONARY SCHEME.

"Sir Joseph Maclay (Minister for Shipping Control) is credited in a London paper with having initiated an important two-fold scheme to revolutionise British carrying capacity. It comprises, firstly, the speeding up of construction already begun; and, secondly, a new method of quicker construction by means of the standardisation of hulls and

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## THE JAPANESE CABINET

BARON MOTONO'S STATEMENT OF POLICY. fidence in the Cabinet and the reasons for it were as follows :-- ...

The following account of the recent

The Diet reassembled yesterday morn. spure no effort to cultivate relations of mutual confidence and assistance.

The Upper House unanimously passed a resolution of sympathy with their

Count Okuma is the present centre of attraction. The resolution of want present time no fewer than 25 destitute of confidence in the Government was introduced. It comes up on the 25th. Count Temuchi, the Premier, advocat-

sell Dr. Williams pink pills, also obtain- the other beneficent activities in which adequate for defence, consonant with the able 1 bottle for \$1.50, 6 for \$8/- from the Society engaged, they would agree international responsibilities of Japan. less a son or relative at the front. The dous economic war and nreed the most rigideconomies and reforms and attention to industrial developments.

Affairs, reviewed at length the conflict Triomphe, bears the inscription :in Europe, upon which, he said, hung the decision whether the smaller States should be subject to Germany; indeed. the future destiny of civilization. Japan joined this war not only in defence of her particular interests but also in defence of the interests of her allies, which are equally the interests of humanity.

" It is necessary "he said" that justice shall emerge triumphant from thi struggle. It is necessary that the world shall live and breathe in peace hereafter. In order to secure such an end it is necessary, above everything, that victory shall be complete, which can only be ffort of all the Governments and all the Nations. Consequently Japan will collaborate until final victory for the Allies is secured. Such co-operation will not be confined to military and naval forces but extends to the economic forces. Hence the concurrence of Japan in the

The Minister of Foreign Affairs reviewed the reply of the Allies Germany's peace proposals and expressed criticism has been directed against, the Government because the Allies reply did not specifically include Japan's share gave no details. "In order to avoid misunderstanding on this point the Government has taken steps to safeguard the rights of Japan and I am happy to be able to assure you that a very satisfactory understanding on this point exists

between the Allies. Baron Motono paid a tribute to the armies and navies of the Allies. He said that the Alliance with Great Britian would always be the foundation of their foreign policies. It had been mutually beneficial especially since the outbreak of the war.

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA AND CHINA. with Russia. He asserted that the country is returned as follows:what lengthily, ito review the Ententa sentiments of the Russians towards the Japanese were very sincere. "Having personally assisted throughout a decade in the evolution of the present relations between Russia and Japan, I have no

hesitation in declaring that the Russian Government and the Russian people are true and grateful friends of Japan."

The Minister of Foreign Affairs referred particularly to relations with the United States and China. Regarding the former he said that while, sometimes, difficulties arose, even as they must arise between the closest friends, he did not doubt that they would finally be solved. He especi-

ally welcomed the proposition of financial co-operation of America and Japan in fall of the Manchus, undertook to assist various parties with deplorable results. On behalf of the present Cabinet he

of the neighbour and misunderstanding elsewhere abroad. ENTENTE WITH CHINA DESIRED.

could only cause animosity on the part

He continued: "It is our desire to secure a cordial Entente with China only asking for the gradual accomplishment of reforms to which Japan pledges every support and we will undertake to demonstrate to the whole Chinese people the genuine sincerity of the Government and people of Japan

"We do not desire to interfere with internal affairs or support one or other of the political parties in China. essential for us to see a strong China following a normal path of development. We hope to see an early and peaceful settlement of the internal disorders

to the carrying capacity of the British maintenance of the territorial integrity and independence of China. In conclusion Baron Motono pointed

out the special position of Japan in South Manchuria as the result of tremendous sacrifices and expenditures and hoped that China would show equal consideration in dealing with future questions concerning the territory in which there interests lie.

POSITION YOR DISOLUTION. Tokyo, January 25.

Theresolution of lack of confidence in the Covernment came up immediately siter the Lower House convened at a clock this afternoon M. Inukai and Mr. Osaki made: speeches, 25 48644 The excitement was intense outside. but there were no disturbances, a large police force controlling the crowds The members of the Opposition, who were wearing white badger, as they entered

Farly this morning, there was a meeting of the Seivnkai, Farty, Five prominent members bolted to support the resolution of want of confidence, t ensure its passage by at least 110 votes. The Cabinet yesterday decided ato petition the Emperor to dissolve the House and the Order was already in the

the gates of the House were greeted with

hands of the Premier for announcement before the vote.

TEXT OF THE MOTION. The text of the motion of no con-

"It is hereby resolved that the House of Representatives does not place any confidence in the present Cubinet. Reasons :- The present Cabinet has no foundation in the Imperial Diet. which is the organ of the public opinion of the nation; it has, therefore, no claim to represent the country and is consequently not in accord with the true course of constitutionalism; moreover, it does not possess, the requisite ability

#### THE LATE RAYMOND ASQUITH.

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE.

The "Times" states that the French President has presented to Mr. Asquith, in honour of the late Lieutenant Raymond Asquith, a diploma similar to their which is given to every French family which has of work by M. Charles Coppier, and includes a reproduction of the famous Baron Motono, Minister of Foreign "Marse illaise" relief on the Arc on

To the Memory

RAYMOND ASQUITH. Lieutenant of the Grenadier Guards, who died in the cause of Freedom and Humanity, September 15, 1916, With the Homage and Gratitude

the French Nation. The President, of the Republic, R. POINCARE.

In acknowledging the presentation to I. Cambon, the French "Ambassador, through whom the diploma was forwarded. Mr. Asquith says :-

10, Downing-street, Whitehall, S.W. My dear Ambassador,—I am deeply touched by your most kind letter, and still more by the diplome which records in such moving terms the tribute of France

to the services of my dear son. Will you be good enough to convey to. your Government my most grateful and profound appreciation?

He died willingly and gladly in our tommon cause, and, terrible as is the sacrifice to me, I couldn't wish for him or any of my children a worthier end. Believe me, my dear Ambassador, with heartfelt gratitude, your very sincere

H. H. ASQUITH.

### PRISONERS OF WAR IN JAPAN.

The number of prisoners who are now Baron Motono then proceeded, some in the eleven detention camps in the

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Of this total 10 of the officers are be committed, in the lair name. Baron Motone deplored the tendency of Austrians, also 291 of the men. Eight Japan to interfere in the internal affairs prisoners who were detained in the Camp of China. He said that well-meaning at Nagoys were released a few days ago but mistaken Japanese, after the down by order of the Government, as they were born in Alsace-Lormine of French

A Geneva message says it appears that earnestly "repudiated" a course "which the negotiations which have been going on between Japan and Austria and Ger many, through the medium of the Gov ernment of Switzerland, for the exchange of severely wounded prisoners, have come to a standstill.

#### I HAVE A RENDEZYOUS WITH DEATH.

Alan Seeger, the gifted young writer of the following poem, was an American whose love of France prompted him. early in the war, to take up arms on her behalf, He was killed in battle at Belloy-en-Senterre in July, and these beautiful and strangely prophetic lines, Meanwhile I assure you in the most which were published in the "North formal manner that it is the determina- American Beview," are perhaps the last be ever wrote :--

I have a rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade. When Spring comes round with rustling shade

And apple blossoms fill the air.

1 have a rendezvous with Death

When Spring brings back blue days

and fair. It may be he shall take my hand And lead me into this dark land And close my eyes and quench my

It may be I shall pass him, still I have a rendezvous with Death On some scarred slope of battered hil When Spring comes round again; th And the first mesdows flowers appear.

God known twere better to be deep Pillowed in silk and scented down. Where love throbs out in blissful sleep Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath Where hushed awakenings are dear,

But I've a rendezvous with Death.

At midnight in some faming town When Spring trips north again this And Joto my pledged word say true, I shall not fail that rendervous.

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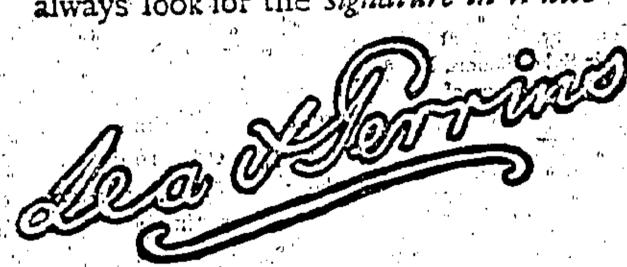
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#### SURE ROAD TO FINAL. VICTORY.

A JAPANESE YIEW.

patriotism, its only justification must lie in chastisement of the enemy of humanity to labour under the double disadvantage in the general conflict, being perhaps the least exposed of all the Allies to imminent danger, seem to have been the latest to reach complete realization of their share of responsibility in a common cause After a series of little misunderstandings between themselves and of misgivings among outside critics, this third New Year of the War is radiant with hope that the island Empires will inspire fresh vigour in themselves and their comrades by bending all their corrects to the final

victory of the just. Frankly, speaking, there were many persons here as elsowhere who did not know how thorough was Germany's proparedness and were affaid that British supremacy siter the War would upact the economic balance of both hemispheres. They interpreted Japan's hostility against Germany in the light of national selfishress, instead of casting in her lot with there. The story taken by our Ally lo Asia."

safeguard the peace and trade of India and China were mistaken by the same people as an affront to Japan's honour? or her prestige and interest in these Asian countries. In short, one nation was considered right in trying to extend its influence in the midst of an internstional If war be the greatest crime that could struggle, while another, it was assumed, should think nothing of her imperial - affairs but sacrifice everything for the sake

of human liberty. That unfortunate misunderstanding is for, so far as civilization has attained, now a thing of the past. British policy mankind can be aroused to a concerted; solemnly announces its determination to sacrifice of self only through the discipline bring the War to a successful issue with and sanctification of the State. The England as the champion for a better order of things. The Far Eastern party Entente Powers from the very outset had to the War, too, feels more keenly than ever before its responsibility to the world of fighting against a fully prepared foe in having thrown her weight against the with but scant preparation and of arming accursed Kultur, and realizes that a ducthemselves to the toeth while bitterly share of power in the Pacific or more condemning Tentonic militarism. Great freely recognized leadership in the Far East can come, not as a prize of war, Britain and this country (Japan), though but as a duty incumbent upon a custodian united in alliance and on the same, side of the coming civilization. All warring nations, whether victorious or vanquished in arms, were fighting to no practical purpose so long as their sim was selfaggrandisement; these only are now confident of true victory whose determination to schieve a just settlement has entered into their souls.

A few individuals, it is true, still speak as if one could be neutral between sight. and wrong because it is found difficult to dislodge our enemy from the territories benow unlawfully occupies, or as if the champion of freedom would refuse the same freedom to her present antagonists after peace if restored. Those doubting Thomases must either be thinking in the terms of pre-war world politics, or unconsciously admiring the ruthless exercise of brute force. It will be well if they reflect that the moral strength of the Allies cause is backed by unequalled meterial resources and by Losts of gallant men whose united strength no fee in the world can long resist. Human justice will be secure once the goal of the present was is attained, for then the nations will see the freedom of smaller nations. When opening before them a boundless wiste of they saw that the Tourons were not to be prospecity in which progress and security. conquered so easily, they were suggered at | will not depend on the amount and the remout of the Anglo-American | efficiency of destructive bemanents but nations, desiring to limit our navel on the merie of each member of the activity to Chinese waters, as if the safety family of mations in contributing to the of Britain and the United States in the constructive volite of the Phole. Fear Facility depended soldy our Japanes for the Teuton is as gratuatous as lear of occupation, of all German possessions Germanism is absurd. The Hereld of

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WAR ASPECTS.

THE new mine field which it

announced that the British Naval

authorities have laid in the North

Sea for the purpose of more effectually

blockading Germany is possibly a

reply to the reports which have been

of submarines "in the North as well

as in St. George's Channel, off the

South Coast of Ireland and in the

hitherto accepted by civilised nations

in the interests of humanity that

there is little hesitation now in any

part of the world to believe that

Germany is capable of any act of

and a half years have failed to achieve

their object and they will continue to

fail. But now that Germany has

gone the length of publicly announ-

cing her intention to sink hospital

ships at sight, the hesitation which

the British Government has hitherto

shown about exacting reprisals can

Government's warning on the subject

will meet with general approva

The statement by Lord ROBERT

Blockade, reported in a telegram

to-day, indicates the desperate straits

to which the Central Powers have

been reduced by the blockade, and

forthcoming which shows that the

it little information to show, but

it is certain that she is finding the

struggle terribly" severe. On the

other hand, we have had reports of

Russia, but as we are told that ther

is lood enough in the vast dominions

of the Tear to feed the population

for two years, it is evidently only a

matter of internal "transport and

posssible to arrange, especially when

the weather conditions improve. But-

the latest reports from the battle

fronts lend every support to the

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distribution, which it should

there are no auch possibilities

improvement in the case of

Bulgarians are feeling "the pinch'

even more acutely." What

position is in Turkey

CECIL, the British Minister

no longer be maintained and

the French Convent Hospital?

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

MHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY, she 3rd February, 1917, at 10.36 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 4 Des Ventx Road, Corner of HOUSE STREET A QUARTITY OF

TALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Removed to Sale Rooms for Convenience of Sale.

Zinc-lined Box Couch by Powell, English Channel." This presumably Teadwood Bedsteads, Large and Small Wardrobes, Dining Table, Chairs, &c. (PRACTICALLY NEW), Electric Reading Lamps, Bathroom Utensils, &c., &c.

Cottage Piano by The Robinson Piano Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Hongkong, Feb. 1, 1917.

#### THE DIARY.

General Memoranda.

BATTRDAY, Feb. 3:-

"11 am. -Auction of Meter Cycle at Meesrs. Hughes and Hough's. 11.30 a.m.—Union Waterboat Co's. Meeting.

2.15 p.m - Cricket on H. K. C. C. ground: Club v. University. MORDAY, Peb. 5:-

9.15 p.m.-Fiano Recital at Gevern ment House. TORODAY, Feb. 6:-

3 p.m.—Auction of Leasehold Preperty at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sale Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7:-11.28 s.m.-Full Moon.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

"SATURDAY, Feb. 10:-11 a.m.-Kowloon Land and Building living as she is on her own resources Co's. Meeting." Noon. - Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co's. Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14:--May immine conditions in several parts of 9.15 p.m.—Concert at Helens institue.

Mon. 26, Tues. 27 & Wed. Feb. 28:-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting

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places in Hongkong:-The Hongkong Hotel The Hongiong Ferry Whart.

The Kowlood Verry Wharf. The Opper Peak Tram Station. The Lower Peak Tram Station, Wo Cheong (D'Agullar Street). Hune Cheong (Kowloom)

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

The annual meeting of scatholders of Union Church was held last night, Walker, Ritchie, Gray, Templeton, R. M. Gibson, Mitchell, Hickling and Stevenson. A Ladies Committee of fifteen members was also elected.

The proceeds of Mr. Denman Fuller's final lecture on Musical Appreciation at which there' was again a large attendance amounted to over \$90, a sum considerably in excess of previous amounts." The total proceeds, amounting to \$288 OF have been handed President and Committee of the Helens May Institute for allowing the lectures to be given there, to the Anderson Music Company for lending their Broadwood Grand Piano, and to the public for their kind support.

THE LATE MR. OTTO KONG SING THE FUNERAL.

Happy Valley yesterday was at vant. Mr. Grist, on the defendant's tended among others by the Chief behalf, has argued that as Sham Justice (Sir "William Rees Dayles), King Tsz, the bourding house runthe Puisne Judge, a (Mr. H. H. J. ner, has been shewn in this instance Compertz), the Attorney General to have had no intention of con (Mr. J. H. Kemp), Messrs. Eldon travening any regulation of this port Potter, F. C. Jenkin, F. B. L. Bowley, his gift to the defendant was in the E. Davidson, Bulmer, Johnson, F. X. D'Almada, H. L. Dennys, N. G. Nelan, A. G. Suffiad, J., M. da Silva, and many fellow members of various clubs.

The Service was conducted by the Rev. N. C. Pope, of St. Andrew's, Kow-

current for some time past as what Germany intended to do this mouth The floral tributes included wreaths in the way of laying mines by means from the Chief Justice, the Puisne Judge, the Attorney General, the Registrar, Messrs Eldon Potter, F. C. Jenkin, Johnston, Stokes and Master, Descoil, Looker, Descon and Harston, Dennys and Bowley, G. K. Hall Brutton, W. B. is the nature of the new "frightful Hind, Mr. J. H. Gardiner, A. H. Crew, ness" of which warning has long P. W. Goldring, F. X. D'Almada and been given. We have had such an Mason, Holmes and Haywood, D. W. array of evidence of Germany's Tratman, the V.R.C., the Phoenix Club, complete indifference to all "laws the Office Staff, the Kowloon Cricket Club, K. H. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada, Mr. and Mrs. Yeung Hee, the officers and brethern of Zetland Lodge, No. 0 525 F. E., Mr. and Mrs. A. J Mackie, the Interpreters and Translators. of the Supreme Court, A. G. Suffiad barbarity. But the German efforts and J. M. da Silva, and Lane, Crawford in, this direction for more than two

& Co.'s Mess. TRIBUTE FROM THE BENCH. At the Magistracy this morning Mr. J.R. Wood, Senior Magistrate, referred to the sudden death of the late Mr. Otto gentleman in a case which was to be days detention in Victoria Gaol. heard this morning, His Worship said: Before calling your case, Mr. Jenkin, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my very deep regret at the death of the late Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who has been instructing you in this case, and I feel sure that this expression of regret will be shared by very many who have been connected in any way with the business of this Court. "Mr. Kong Sing practiced in this Colony other evidence has recently been for 15 years. I met him first in connection with the land settlement of the New Territory and in late years he has frequently appeared here. Through-

out his career he has mantained a reputation for practicality and thorough straightforwardness. He brought to every case knowledge of the points and a close appreciation of the exact point or points at issue. H conducted his case without loss o time and without any attempt display. Whether prosecuting or defending, he came here with the main object to see that justice was done am speaking for many others whom ] say that his personality will be greatly

missed in this Court. Mr. Jenkin, in replying to Mr. Wood, said: As a member of the late Mr. Otto Kong Sing's profession, and having been associated with him in his active. Central Powers. Conditions in the blockade alone will not bring victory: who has assisted in administering justice. fine thing to be able to say of any man at the time of repayment." Bar, has observed strictly every tradition between solicitor and solicitor, and solicitor and counsel, and by his death confidence expressed by responsible we have lost one of the best types of a statesmen in all the Allied countries solicites in the Colony who tried to upin the final triumph of the Allied hold these traditions. I thank your

THE MAGISTRACY.

JUDGMENT IN BRIBERY CASE, In the case in which a Chinese revenue officer was charged, with accepting a bribe. Mr. J. R. Wood gave judgment as follows: " In this Mr J. L. Macpherson presiding over a case of find the following facts: On good attendance. Mr E. B. Cubey was the 17th January at about 10 a.m. reappointed hon secretary, and Mr. the defendant, R.O. 34, "a public has found it is imposible, owing to lack A. S. D. Cousland, hon, treasurer. The servant, was you duty on the s.s. of funds, to carry out the proposal to following constitute the committee of Hitachi Maru at the Kowloon buy the Shanghai opium stock for management : - Messrs Macdonald, wharves. In the course of his duty the purpose of burning it. MacKenzie, Wattie, Dover, Law, he searched a quantity of luggage belonging to passengers who had arrived on the ship from Singapore; and this luggage was at the time in of the Cheung Ki Bourding House. exciseable. During the search, about ten minutes before the search would in the normal course be completed, the boarding house runner hunded to the defendant and the defendant to the Fund for Blind Soldiers, and received three one dollar (Singapore) Sailors. Mr. Donman Fuller wishes to notes. The object of the gift was express his sincere thanks to the to induce the defendant to complete his search in a less thorough manner than that adopted by him up to abdicate. that point and so avoid delay. Im mediately the notes were received, and while the defendant was attempt ing to put them into his pocket, the defendant was seized by an Indian

Sergeant of Police and was arrested The defendant is charged with accepting the sum of three dollars as a bribe given with a view to in-The funeral of Mr Otto Kong Sing at | fluence his conduct as a public sernature of an "innocent gratuity and its acceptance does not bring the defendant under the penalties of the Ordinance-which creates corruptly accepting a 'bribe.' The motive of the gift is in this case clear. It was intended to induce the defendant to scamp his search of a portion of public servant of a gift made with feating the monarchical movement. such an object is an offence contemplated by the Ordinance, and is the

offence here charged. If further evidence were, needed to show the

A fine of \$50 was imposed. BAD RECORD OF A YOUTHFUL

handed to him."

OFFENDER. A. Chinese boy, age 16 years, pleaded guilty to the theft of a pair of shoes from a shop in Yaumati. It was stated that this was the boy's third appearance before the Kong Singe Addressing Mr. Jenkin, who Magistrate. Defendant"was sentenced had been instructed by the deceased to ten strokes of the birch and seven

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING OF

A Chinese charged with taking a girl, age 10 years, out of the custody of her guardian at Un. Chan Tsai, was brought before Mr. Wood.

As the Police are endeavouring to find the missing child the defendant was ra manded for one week.

RESONDENCE

THE WAR SAYINGS ASSOCIATION.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.)

Dear Sir,—There appears to be some doubt amongst a few intending subseri bers to the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association as to eventually be returned to

All moneys will be invested Sterling or Straits Currency at the time of investment and moneys so invested, together with work, I thank your Worship for what accrued interest, will be repaid to the to 31st December 1916 including the you have said with regard to the respective investors either in Sterling or deceased gentleman whom we shall all Straits currency, or, if desired by the grow worse, instead of better." Still, miss greatly. That Mr. Otto Kong proprietor, re-converted into Hongkong as Lord Robert Cecil warns us, the Sing was a straight, clean fighter is a Dollars at the rate of exchange ruling If the exchange at the time of repay-This must be attained in the field; Mr. Kong Sing in relationship to his ment is lower than that ruling at the and it is satisfactory to notice that profession, and to the members of the time of investment investors will o course benefit.

> Yours faithfully. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LD. Secretaries H.K. & South China War Sayings Association.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tis Yat Po's Service.) THE GOVERNMENT AND SHANGHAI OPIUM STOCKS. "

NO MONEY FOR THE PURCHASE.

n. PERING, Jan. 31. The Cabinet after further discussion,

CHINA AND JAPAN.

PEKING, Jan. 31, Chang Chung Lun, the Chinese the charge of Sham King Tsz, runner Minister to Tokyo, has returned unexpectedly to Peking. It is believed The baggage contained nothing that he has come to make a special report on the diplomatic position.

THE LATE PRINCE CHING.

PEKING, Jan. 31. Prince Ching died at Tientsin.

An important personage has asked the Government to grant the Prince posthumous honours, on account of his having advised the Ching dynasty to

A Presidential Mandate makes a grant of \$10,000 as funeral expenses, and orders Yam Chang to offer sacrifice and to record the merits of the Prince in connection with the transfer of authority from the Imperial family to the Republic.

SUN YAT SEN AND REVOLUTION FUNDS.

LIBEL ACTION THREATENED

PEKING, Jan. 31. Sun Yat Sen has wired to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Socrabaya stating that what he received from the merchants there was the equivalent 18.940 only and not 22 lakhs, as the the Derby:-Chamber had alleged. He therefore demands a satisfactory explanation from the Chamber of their recent telegram to Peking; otherwise he will sue

them for libel. He also states that, he actually borrowed from Japanese merchants one million Yen and \$1,744,000 from certain luggage. The acceptance by Oversea Chinese for the purpose of de-

A SPECIAL ENVOY TO JAPAN.

PEKING, Jan. 31. The Japanese Government having corrupt motive with which the money intimated its unwillingness to receive was received by the defendant, it Hung Hi Ling as a Special Envoy the might be found in the defendant's Government has decided to send Wong persistent denial (which I have found Tai Shih to convey the decoration which the President has conferred on to be false) that the money was ever the Emperor of Japan. This appoint ment meets Japan's approval.

> HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> The report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1916 states: The Net Profit for that, period, including 87,730.87 brought for-

ward from last account, amounts to ..... \$ 86,675.28 From which have to be deducted:--

Remuneration to .. Directors 57 on∙ Net Profit.....3,947.22 Remuneration to General Managers 5% on Net

Profit .........3,947,22

Leaving a balance of ...\$78,780.84 Which the Directors recommend should be apprepriated as follows:--

Pay a dividend of 50 cents Carry forward to new

Profit and Loss Account . 3,780.84

resigned on leaving the Colony and his S. place was filled by Mr. A. O. Lang. The Directors now are Messrs. J. Scott C. A. Peel ...... Harston, W. L. Pattenden, A. O. Lang A. E. Carleton ..... and Dr. J. W. Noble who in accordance Rev. G. M. Tichborne ....... 1 down with Rule No. 76 of the Company's R. E. Lindsell ...... Articles of Association retire, but being A. C. Leith ..... the eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Messrs. H. Percy Smith, v.c.A., and C. Bernand Brown, A.C.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED

The Profit for the Half-Year 1st June sum of \$54,777.05 brought forwarded from the previous, half-year, amounted to \$123,493.32, which the Board recom mend should be apportioned as follows: H. C. Sandford..... To pay a final dividend of

To transfer to Repairs and Renewals Account To write off Steam Launch. To carry forward to new-

\$123,493.32

Sterekcopers.

\$3.00 per share on 20,000

THE RACES.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

The entries for the next Jockey Club Race Meeting are entirely satisfactory in regard to numbers. Thirty ponies are entered for the Hongkong Derby Stakes, as against 23 last year and 17 the year before.

The numbers for each race are:-

FIRST DAY. The Wong-nei-chong Stakes ...... 30 The Maiden Stakes ..... The Victoria Stakes ..... 20 The Feechow Cup ......20 The Trial Plate The Garrison Cup ......41 The Jockey Chib Stakes ..... 21 The Racing Stakes "...... 47 " SECOND DAY. 

The Exchange Plate ...... 21 The Hongkong Derby ...... 30 The Subscription Griffins' Challenge Cup The Challenge Cup ...... 18 The Royal Navy Stakes ........... 43 The Black Rock Stakes ...... 29 The Gymkhana Club Cup ...... 47 THIRD DAY.

The Grand Stand Stakes ...... 30 The Great Southern Stakes ...... 34 The Hongkong Stakes ...... 33 The Ladies' Purse ...... 28 The America Cup ...... 32

The Phaethon Stakes ...... 35 The Rialto Stakes ...... 40 The Champion Stakes ..... The Consolation Stakes ...... 41

OFF DAY. The Tytam Handicap ...... 43 The Hongkong Handicap ...... 47 THE DERBY ENTRIES.

The Nil Desperandum Stakes ..... 47

The following are the entries for Messrs. Beith & Ross' Yid ... 10.12 Mr. Dynasty's King Ben ..... 10. 9 Mr. Ezra's Victory ...... 11. 1 Mr. Ezra's Iron Duka ...... 11. Mr. Ezra's Warrior ......... 11. 4

Mr. Henry Humphray's Town Mouse ..... 10. 9 Mr. Henry Humphrey's Brown Mouse ..... 11. 4 Mr. Henry Humphrey's Tittle-

mouse ...... 10. 9 Mr. Ellis Kadcorie's Formosa Chief ...... 11. 1 Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Essex Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Russian Chief ..... 10. 9

Messrs. Logan and Basto's Glorious Pearl Messrs. Logan and Basto's Lusitania Pearl ..... 10.12 Messrs. Logan and Basto's Bright Pearl ..... 10. 9 Mr. Mace's Black Prince ..... 11. 4 Mr. Mace's Banjo ...... 11. Sir Paul's Victory Dahlia ..... 11. 1 Sir Paul's Onward Dahlia ..... 11. 1

Sir Paul's Choice Dahlis ...... 10.12 Mr. John Peel's Silver Streak 10. 9 Mr. John Peel's Star of Doon 10. 9 Mr. John Peel's Jacobite ...... 11. 1 Mr. Soares' Warriorlini ...... 10.12 Mr. Soares' Aerialini ...... 10.12

Mr. H. P. White's Hajj ...... 10.12 Mr. H. P. White's Mansur ... 11. 1 Mesers, H. P. White and N. J. Stabb's Capilono ...... 11. 1 Messrs, H. P. White and N. J.

Stabb's Foxtrot ..... 10.12

SPORTING.

" GOLF. MERICAN CUP.

The following are the results obtained in this competition against Bogey played at Fanling during the Chinese New Year

H. Dodwell ..... 4 up

Leach ...... 1 up E. Macdougall ...... 1 up R. M. Austin..... 1 up During the year Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar R. Hancock ......All square Powell D. C. Wolfe ..... D. G. Cheeseman Captain blilingt-Jones H. P. Winslow M. A. Murray ...... 2 down The accounts have been audited by Eldon Potter..... H. Hancock H. West ...... 3 down G. S. Archbutt..... F. Bevington

> M. Cumming ..... 4 down A S. MacKichan The Entrance Fees realised \$266.00 which will be given to a War Charity. CAPTAIN'S CUP.

The following are the results for Jan-loutside the mouth, uary in the Captain's Cup competition. A. Ritchie, Qualifies for Cup. 85-2=83 Lindsay Woods..... H. P. Winslow ..... 100-12-88

TICKLING IN THE THROAT. TYEN the slightest tickling or houseforerumer of a dangerous illness. Stop it at once with Chamberlin's Cough

CHINESE GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak has been re-elected Chairman of the Chinese General Chimber of Commerce by 63 out of a total of 67 votes.

Mr. Chan Kai-ming was elected Vicer Chairman in succession to Mr. He Fook who did not seek re-blection.

Mr. Li Po-kwai and Mr. Li Yauchuen were elected Treasurers, and the following gestlemen were appointed on the Executive Committee :- Messrs Chan Kang-yue, Ho Fook, Ng Hon-tze, Sin Tak-fan, Un Ying Shan, Fung Pingshan, He Kom-tong, Lo Cheung-shiu, Chau Siu-ki, Chau Yue-ting, Ma Yingpiu, "Ho Wing, Chan Pik-chuen, Yung Tsz-ming and Tong Yat-chuen.

WAR CHARITIES

The following further letter has been received in acknowledgment of gifts from Hongkong:

> 94, Marlborough Massione, West Hampstead,

28th December, 1916.

Dear Last Mar .- I have just posted a letter to you thanking for the two cases of clothes and bandages which have been sent by the members of "Our Little Bit Society," and I have now further to thank for the very valuable donation of 200 dollars (£22 10s. 11d.); which the members of the Ministering Children's League have so kindly sent to the Jackanapes Society for the benefit of soldiers' children.

The gift is a very welcome onc. for though good allowances are being trade to soldiers' wives which in ordinary times would have kept them well, the case now is very different as the price of food and clothing has, risen so highly. I will take pains to spend the money in getting warm clothes, boots and blankets for those who really need them. The mothers of course spend what they have first on food, and children run about in half worn boots till they get colds and bad chilblains in the very cold and wet " winter we are having. I only received the draft to-day so can, only send warm thanks for it, and hope in the December report to be able to may how some of it has been spent.

> Your sincere and grateful HORATIA K. EDHN.

THE GREAT COLD IN MANCHURIA.

Some ides of the severity of the weather in Manchuria this month may begathered from the following information which we extract from copies of the "Manchurian Daily News," a Japanese

paper at Dairen :-Seven hundred goods cars on the South Manchurian Railway were disabled by the weather. A high official of the Railway Administration is reported as saying that the forced withdrawal of hundreds of goods cars on the S.M.R. Lines all at once as an effect of the intense cold was a thing new in the history of the S.M.R. Co. During the extremely cold spell, every locomotive was hungthick with icicles. That only a few drivers and stokers were temporarily incapacitated by the cold is a matter for congratulation. ... In most cases the wheel axles got ignited because of the freezing of the lubricating oil. The large number " of the goods cars thrown out of service was due to the unbroken run of the inclement weather. The Railway Company means to profit by the recent experience and reports are being invited from the authorities concerned to be employed as the basis of study to prevent a like

occurrence in the future. It is noted with interest that no cases. of damage have been reported among any of the passenger cars. The reason being that the wheels of these cars are, of course, subject to the same tear and wear as those of goods cars, but during the time of the stops of the passenger trains each wheel is carefully overhauled and promptly attended to, if any repairing is required, by a gang of workmen engaged specially for this duty.

GOODS CARS ARE TOO NUMEROUS FO SPECIAL INSPECTION: The thermometer readings on the

13th inst are given as follows:---Port Arthur ..... - 3.4 C. Yingkou .....-10°8 " Changchun......... -20° 2 ,, -4° 4 Settou (Tsingtao)... - 4" 8 ,, -23" 4 ,,

At Seiton (Tsingtao) the cold was reported to be the greatest experienced for 18 years. An report says :- On the evening of the 7th inst., the mercury stood at 15.4 below zero. The burstings of the water service pipes, the freezing of eggs, bottled spirits, etc., were daily occurences. Kinochou Bay, to which ice had hitherto been a stranger, was turned, to an expanse of ice, increasing the difficulty of navigation to the incoming and outgoing vessels, and practically blocking the movement of steam launches. The vessels which were in the Main Harbour were deprived of the freedom of movement." Those intending to enter the Harbour had to cast anchor

Early on the morning of the 9th inst. the s.s. Saikie Manu arrived from Japan and forced her way through the ice packs, clearing the way as she advanced. She gained the Main Harbour from the Seiton Whart by working hard for about 31 hours. The ice removed out of her way would quickly close together again. in her wake and the Dairen Kisca Kaisha's s.g. Tencho Maru (1,700 tons) which tried to follow in the others track for some distance despaired of deing so farther and quickly beat a retreat to

outside the Harbour. There were more than fifty junks lying at exchor outside the Harbour by resear Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and of their inshility to effect entry.

Can be obtained at the following

#### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### RESULTS OF THE BLOCKADE.

LONDON, Jan. 31. Lord Robert Ceell, Minister of Blockade, in a speech at Nottingham, said the blockade of Germany was very mearly complete. He believed that the enemies' overseas exports had been absolutely destroyed and their overseas imports practically destroyed. It was most difficult to be certain of what was happening in the Central Powers, but for many weeks the stream of evidence from many sources heen in one direction, namely, food niots, food, queues, shortage of copper and absence of rubber. It seemed especially beyond question that the Germans have but little wool, and less. cotton, and are making clothes and ever, witnessed a greater trunsformaboots from paper. The Minister con- tion than he wrought in Egypt in cluded with a warning that the blockade less than a quarter of a century. It slone would not bring victory, which comphusises that Ford Cromer never

#### "KAISER'S BIRTHDAY SHOW."

#### RESULTS ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 31. Reufer's correspondent at Headquartors in forwarding particulars of the "Kniser's Birthday Show" on January 27th says it was most successful. In the recent operations 358 prisoners have been taken, 500 casualties were inflicted, and n commanding strong position occupied bringing us neaser the reduction of Le

#### NIBBLING AT THE ENEMY.

A French communiqué states :

effectively bombarded enemy works in but cold. The "crew totalled 475, of the region of Eixabaucourt, in Woevre. A detachment penetrated the first

and second lines of the German trenches back prisoners.

encounters,

aeroplane was brought

#### BRITISH REPULSE ATTACKS.

LONDON, Jan. 31. Field Marshal Sir, Douglas, Haig

We repulsed attacks in the neighbourhoods of Beaucourt and westward of Serre.

BELGIANS ENGAGED. machine-gun and southward of Snoordschoote after the camp.

violent bombardments. ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

French communiqué states:-Somewhat violent artillery actions have taken place at different points, especialand on the right of the Meuse.

#### THE NEW BRITISH MINEFIELD.

DETAILS COMMUNICATED TO. NEUTRALS.

"London, Jan. 31. nothing has been in London, the State nounced Department at Washington publishes been recovered. details of the new British minefield as communicated to Neutrals.

Its greatest extent south-west to through Neutral territorial waters and extends south-west from a point " Jutland, south-west of Kengkoebeng scross the North Sea, north of Horn's Reef, thence southward, including Dogger Bank to a point off the coast of Yorkshire, south of Flamborough, then south-east to the neighbourhood of the Dutch Frisian island, approaching to within seven miles Terschilling.

#### AMERICAN IMMIGRATION BILL VETOED.

WAREINGTON, Jan. 31. President Wilson hat vetoed the Immigration Bill owing to its inclusion of the literary test.

#### THE LATE LORD CROMER.

TRIBUTES TO FIS WORK.

London, Jan. 31. The newspapers publish long and India.

The Times describes him as not in Lerraine and the Vosges. only one of the ablest and most successful masters of constructive. statesmanship, who built up the military factories and stations." Empire; but as one of the greatest Englishmen, His high sense, of public and private duty, his transparent honesty, straight-forwardness, a communique, says :- We bombed sted fast courage, indomitable per- dug-outs in the neighbourhood of severance, and absolute sanity in his Butte-de-War-lencourt and entered judgment were his most conspicuous enemy lines east of Souchez, greatly characteristics. The Times believes damaging the works. the judgment of history on Ford Cromer's work in Egypt will place man machines were destroyed and three him even higher than he stands driven down, damaged. to-day. The world has seldom, if.

must be attained in the field had a free hand and it was only by slow degrees, after events had constantly justified his wisdom, that he acquired the commanding authority which he retained to the end of his public career. His epitaph might well-be: " He never wearied in wel

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE STORY OF THE " LAURENTIC.

SUNK BY A MINE. ...

LONDON, Jan. 31. The auxiliary cruiser Laurentic was mined one and a half hours after sailing on Thursday. She sank in threequarters of an hour. The weather was fine whom about 125 were saved. Many were killed by the explosion.

It is understood that an attempt was south of Leintrey, in Lorraine, out made to beach the vessel. The boats sctioned the defenders, and brought were got ready and rockets fired, as the wireless was destroyed. The explosion We carried out a successful coup de of the rockets was seen by a lighthouse, main against an enemy post in the and soon mine sweepers were hurrying region of Moncal, where, and also in to the some. The crew were most the Vosges, there were numerous patrol orderly throughout. The ship foundered in 23 fathoms. The lifeboats, manned by all survivors of the explosion were provided with flares, but the mine-sweepers had twenty miles to cover, and many of the flares had burned out before they arrived, and the search was most difficult. The men were seven hours in the perishing cold in one boat before being rescued.

The first intimation of the disaster was a telephone, message to a certain Mayor from the Captain informing him that ninety survivors were in camp A Belgian communiqué states: Our and appealing for warm clothing. The Mayor summoned the Corporation, refire drove back German detashments quisitioned motors, collected clothing approaching posts eastward of Pervyte and other necessaries, and hastened to

Describing his experiences afterwards the Mayor said he was amazed at the unconquerable spirit of the Navy, as illustrated by a lad of seventeen going to a pisne in the recreation room and in the sector east of Reims playing, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile," his comrades joining in the chorus. They NO ATTEMPT ON KING ALFONSO were not depressed by the terrible ordeal. The arrival of the laden motors

was cheered, and the men paraded. They and the Councillors sang the National Anthem. The soldiers in the comp refused cigarettes, saying, "This is Jack's Day." Subsequently other survivors arrived, having landed at remote points. Numerous bodies have

#### HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Another message says:-The Lawnorth-cast is about 28 miles, its rentic was mined on Friday morning off length north and south being 170 the north coast of Ireland. She was miles. It blocks the approach to the manned by a crew of 475, of naval North Sen coast of Germany except ratings. There were no passengers. About 260 perished.

The explosion was terrific, a huge four miles west of the west coast of hole being made in the side of the vessel Many stokers were killed outright. The injured were placed in the boats as the ship was sinking. The vessel went down in a time variously estimated at from five minutes to three-quarters of an hour. The sea was dotted with men sruggling for life. Many were taken in aiready, crowded boat which were half swamped by the sens. The men were half clad, it was bitterly cold, and it was hours before they were rescued by

Already 100 frozen bodies have been

LONDON, Jan. 31. The Admiralty announces that the Laurentic was mined, not submarined. owed

#### CONSTANT ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT.

FRENCH FRONT.

PARIS, Jan. 31. A communiqué says:- Between memoirs of Lord Cromer and pay Soissons and Rheims our fife stopped high tributes to his work in Egypt dead two attempted coups de main. There has been rather lively artillerying fident as now.

Our aeroplanes, during the night of the 29th and 30th, bombarded bivouses,

#### BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in

In the course of air-fights three Ger-

#### THE GREEK SALUTE TO THE ALLIED FLAGS.

FURTHER DETAILS.

ATHENS, Jan. 31. At the saluting of the Allied flags the infantry carried fixed bayonets and the mounted troops carried drawn swords, The Greek regimental colours were placed in the centre, and directly the Allied Ministers and Naval officers and detachments had taken up their places, the General commanding the parade saluted, the soldiers presented arms, the Greek flags were lowered and bugles sounded the general saluter Massed military bands also played successively four Allied national anthems, and, simultaneously, a Greek battery fired twenty-one; gun salute, which Allied. warships lying in the roads returned. Then the troops marched by in column saluting the Allied flags, and the Allied Ministers then returned to a warship. Some of the regiments of the garrison

are at present at full strength. The remainder are represented by detachments

#### ELECTORAL REFORM IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

LONDON, Jan. 31. The Report of the Speakers Conference on Electoral Reform presents resolutions favouring manhood suffrage for those who pay £10 annually occupiers, a qualifying period of six months, the revision of the register every six months, maintenance of representation of universities, preservation of qualification where it is only vote with one additional for business premises, or university in a different constituency, the adoption of a population unit of 70,000 per member, but separate representation for constituencies of over 50,000.

The report recommends group, representation of universities, except Oxford and Cambridge; proportional presentation for sub-divided constituencies entitled to return between three and five members; and polling on the

The majority of the conference favoured limited female suffrage, and suggests placing women on the Local Government register. The proposed age for eligible women is 30 to 35.

The two bars of lead which were found on the railway at Granada were connected with a robbery.

There is no question of their being concerned in an attempt on King Alfonso's life.

#### CO-OPERATION OF UNIVERSITIES

Board of Education, in a speech at

LONDON, Jan. 31.

among the universities, mentioned that Oxford was devising courses of advanced study, open to Overseas, American and Allied students. The Board of Educa tion would be glad to co-operate if the Universities combined in a common scheme on the above lines; also in a scheme for the inter-change of teachers of the universities of Britain, the Dominions and India.

#### CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 31. The list of certified occupations under the Military Service Act has been revised by the general raising of the age, and a further raising is foreshed-

#### CONFIDENCE IN YICTORY.

LONDON, Jan. 31. Mr. Arthur Henderson, speaking at Norwich, repudinted the wiew that the war would end in a draw. Such an assumption was most unwarrantable, and those who were acquainted with the military situation were never so con-

#### ROYAL SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Jan. 31. The King has telegraphed Mr. Walter Long stating that he is deeply grieved at the death of his son, who was a young and promising general.

#### BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY.

AN "UNAUTHORISED AND INCORRECT STATEMENT.

LONDON, Jan 31. The Food Controller states that M Britain would shortly be placed on a ration's allowance was unauthorised and

#### THE EXPLOSION AT FUSHUN COLLIERY.

#### NEARLY A THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

the explosion which took place at the Fushun Colliery, Manchuria, a fortnight ago, and the monetary loss is put at" 360,000 yen.

The explosion is attributed to spontaneous combustion. It a occurred what is known as the Oyama shaft which was capable of yielding 40,000 tons of coal a month. The shaft is at present hermetically sealed, and it is not expected that the full producing capacity of the shaft will be recovered in less than twelve months. In the meantime seven other shafts and pits will be required to put out an additional will be required to put out an additional the best of these consisted of the hovels 6,000 tons a month each.

Of the 935 people missing 17 were Japanese, the rest being Chinese. On the afternoon of the 12th inst.,

when the Oyama Shaft of Fushun Collierie was being hermetically scaled, the heat inside the shaft was measured at 209 F. Four days later, that is, on the afternoon of the 16th, the temperature subsiding. The temperature inside the beri-berishaft was being measured every two hours, and a gradual fall was observed The moment the temperature comes down to about 80 F. relief parties are to be sent down by the sandlimited to change of residence, single flushing pit and also by the eastern shaft of the Chienchinchsi Pit which connect with the lower parts of Oyama Shaft. These men are to under take the recovery of the remains of the victims first of all, and to narrow down the scope of the inaccessible zone as fast as possible. "At first, some two months' time was expected to be wanted before the shaft would be re-opened, but, judging by the quick cooling of the temperature inside, the date for re-opening is expected to arrive much sooner. Such is a statement made by Mr. Tajima.

in charge of the Mining Affairs of the Fushun Collieries. Another statement says:—Before the fate of each missing person is ascertained. he cannot be considered as dead, and on this account the funeral service will have to be postponed, and he is entitled to pay. According to an official of the Collieries, a Chinese coolie hired temporarily will have his wages for 180 days paid to his relatives when he dies atpost, whilst a mining coolie on the regular staff is entitled to wages for 365 inevitable in trench warfare, and also an days. The sum of Y50,000, which the extraordinary number of abdominal Collieres Management intends to lay out | by Snipers. as the Relief Fund, is to be added to these stipulated allowances, which will whom four only recovered, despite the amount on an average to over Y500 each. In distributing the additional allowance of Y50,000 the Management will be guided by the size of the family lef behind. Over and above this Collieries officials directly concerned have started a subscription movement in order to raise contributions for the

bereaved. There have been besides many communications received from Japan, etc., offering sums of money After all is done, the portion for each victim is supposed to be about Y1,000, received by aerial post and was used in January 14th, 21st or 28th are warned Professor Fisher, President of the which will be enough to keep the wolf many cases prophylactically. Several from the door of any of the bereaved cases were treated by carbolic acid injections, but without success. families. This is considered as more London pleading for greater co-operation liberal than in the case of home mines. Still, the Management feels that no sum of money can compensate for the

#### SHIPBUILDING FIRMS "MERGE!

precious lives lost.

The Press Association is authorized to state that the old-established firm of Chird and Co. (Limited) is in future to be closely associated with Harland and Wolff (Limited), of Belfast and Govan There, will be no real change in the management of the Greenock undertaking, the present directors, Mr. P. T. Caird and Mr. Arthur Caird still remaining directors of the company. Mr. J. W. Kempster, one of the managing directors of the Belfast company, will join the board of Chird and Co. (Limited). The fact that certain well-known shipping enterprises have had practically all their most important vessels built by one or other of the two firms concerned makes the resson for their closer association

#### SURGERY AT KUT.

### A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE, IN THE

Major C. H. Barber, LMS., writing in the Indian Medical Gazette on "Surgery at the siege of Kut, (December 5th, 1915, to April 29th, 1916.) " says :---It falls to the lot of few men to be

besieged for any length of time, and to tewer surgeons; and some of us have therefore enjoyed a somewhat unique opportunity of watching a good many cases of wounds in war from their commencement to their conclusion, and of noting the effect on them of various and mostly adverse circumstances. In this review the following approximately accurate figures will be interesting, but probably not more reliable for purposes of drawing inferences than are any other statistics. For although at first sight the fact that no evacuation of sick and wounded had, perforce, been made from Kut since December the 3rd, 1915, and that therefore the fate of the wounded could be accurately followed for a very considerable time might be expected to guarantee a real value to such figures as those under the headings "Deaths."
"Duty," or "Invalided," yet there are so many other factors to be taken into consideration which have influenced these figures that their relies

these figures that their value is very Anderson's statement to the effect that considerably modified or detracted from. These factors are the various conditions peculiar to a state of siege which have had their separate and several effects on

> Amongst those exerting a favourable effect have been (i) the very short distance between

the firing line and other places of accident and a Stationary Hospital; and (2) the short time between the infliction of the injury and proper surgical

There is no doubt that both of these Nearly a thousand lives were lost in reduce the mortality and the permanent invaliding amongst the severely wounded, such as those sustaining compound fractures, wounds of the chest and of the

abdomen, both by reason of the preven-tion of sepsis by prompt surgical aid, and of the reduction to a minimum of the additional injury to the wounded that much movement necessarily entails. Similarly the general condition of the wounded had not, as a rule, suffered from

undue exposure, whilst the first field dressing had very often been applied by the medical officer on the spot himself.

The unfavourable conditions have been many, and probably largely more than counter-balance the favourable ones.

or cubicles of a third rate Mesopotamian bazzar, those who have seen such will

(b) Insufficient" hospital personnel—
equipment and stores—all hospitals being obliged to treat many times the number of patients for which they were originally staffed and designed. (c) Slow starvation and absence of a sufficiency of both preserved and fresh

was noticed to come down by about 70° (d) The prevalence for part of the to 141°. From this it was inferred that time of diseases due to improper and the flames inside the shaft were rapidly insufficient food, namely, scurvy and

(c) The impaired mental outlook on life of the besieged, and the adverse effect on the morale of the patients by the constant shelling and hombing, to which unintentionally, as I believe, the hospitals and their neighbourhood were subjected; to which may be added the mental strain of prolonged suspense and of the expectation, often disappointed

As the siege dragged on and the food ration grew smaller and smaller, when all hospital comforts had given out the treatment of the sick and of the wounded became a heartbreaking ordeal and a depressing duty, for one frequently could not carry out much needed surgical interference, solely owing to these pitiable conditions.

From December 5th, 1915, to April 29th, 1916, there were about 2,400 wounded brought into the hospitals, 400 odd of these belonging to the civilian population, 537 killed. Of those that arrived in hospital :-

488 died of wounds 1,680 returned to duty; 250 remained for invaliding. This shows a high percentage of "re-

turned to duty," but of these a good many are now in poor health and crippled in one way or another, although able to walk about and live in their lines. As regards parts of the body affected, there were a large number of head cases,

wounds, many of which were inflicted Of tetanus, thirty cases occurred, of fact that the incubation period in all but

four cases was six days or more. Out of the thirty cases nine were shell wounds and four bomb wounds; only one of these recovered-a shell case. In the early days of the siege when most of the cases occurred, there was unfortunately very little anti-tetanic serum svailable, and only seven or eight cases were so treated, and of these three recovered: the fourth recovery occurred in a case that had been treated by local subcutaneous injections of hydrogen peroxide. Later on, a stock of serum was

The most serious complication in the a.m. Return about 12 noon. second half of the siege was the bad effect on the healing of wounds, of the steadily diminishing ration, the lack of invalid food, the outbreak of scurvy amongs the Indian troops, and the existence of a certain amount of beri-

#### WHEAT-GROWING IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 31. It is officially estimated that 10,690,000 acres of wheat have been sown as compared with 12,580,000 acres

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The following Parades will take place at Central Station at 5:80 p.m. Uniform Helmets with Spikes, and Rifles:-Tuesday, Feb. 6th. Nos. 3' and Companies, and Ambulance Plateon.

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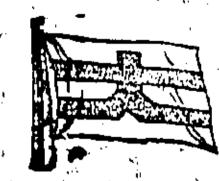
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In publishing the following article the London " Duily News and Leader of December 19th says that Sire Harry Johnston has had a distinguished career as traveller, explorer, and writer; he has acted in a Consular capacity for Great Britain in the Conferoons, British Central Africa, the Niger Coast Protectorate, and Mozambique; and was Special Commissioner, Communication-Chief, and Consul-General for the Uganda Protectorate. He has written largely on "international questions.

Just as, this article is being written Germany is supposed to have formulated peace terms through some neutral Power for the consideration of the Allies. In all probability these terms are wholly inacceptable as they stand. But it just possible that Germany-Austria may really desire peace enough to consent to bear some of the natural penalties which, in all conscience, should follow her aggresssion. At any rate it would be well if our thinking classes considered at this moment what are the terms of peace they would and commence quickly the process recuperation we all so ardently desire to see begun.

irretrievably in the eyes of all persons, that if we had or could acquire she would see the Austrian Empire dis- duties against any other nation. solved into its component States and Germany herself limited in her territory to those countries of Germany where German is spoken-with the exception Alsace-Lorraine, which would be restored to France. The Turks would expelled from Europe, and Asiatic territories, be placed the guardianship and control of Allied Powers. The whole of German oversea colonies would be divided among the Allies. Eurther, Germany would descrive to be boycotted in commerce by tariffs and other means until due reparation had been made financially to Belgium, France, Peland, Serbia Montenegro and Rumania. So much for an ideal peace, if the Allies were victorious enough to enforce it.

But we have got to face facts. To effect such a peace"the Allies might have to lose four million men in hattle, and still maintain huge standing armies to keep a desperate Germany-Austria-Hirngary-Turkey under subservience. We and Rumania would be, Russia is uncon- further prosecuting the war. production is concerned.

stands out for any control whatever over discipline, and social reform. Belgium or over France, we have no recourse but to go on fighting till she is exhausted, even if we, too, are bled white. But supposing Germany also realises that this is her last chance of emerging from a world war with any material for recovery and reconstruction? She may -it is just possible be wise enough to recognise the virtue of not driving her "Morning Post" Limited. Allied enemies to desperation. Necessity is the mother of invention. Other crises in British history before now have seen the moment of supreme ageny bring forth Germany penetrated and controlled our Mr J. R. F. Anderson Mr H. H. Lch and its Nelson or its Wellington, its Drake or its Marlborough, its Pitt or Canning.

on terms like these?

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2.—Restoration to Russis of all occupied Russian territory, and to Austria of all territory cedupied by Russia, on the understanding that the three Powers most concerned are to erect between them an absolutely independent Poland, which shall not include any Lithuanian territory or the Ruthenian districts of Galicia, which shall be joined with Little Russia

and the Russian Empire.

3.-Some arrangement by which Russia is absolutely guaranteed, the freedom for her ships on the Dardanelles and Perphorus—possibly an international urrangement between Turkey, Bulgaria, Mr R. J. Birbeck and Rumania, in conjunction with Russia, Russia preponderating in the control of Mr S. T. Bitting these straits because of the much greater. magnitude of her interesting 4.—Complete evacuation of Serbia and

Montenegro, and complete restoration their independence. The same also for Rumania. Money indomnities to all three Countries (at the joint expense of the Central Powers and Britain, Russia, and Miss Chisholm France), which shall in some measure Mr H. S. Chuck recompanse them for their losses. 4.—The recognition of a Russian Pro-

tectorate over Armenia and its complete withdrawal from the Turkish Empire. French Protectorate over Syria. The Mr G. L. Courties Mr B. K. Mehta British appearation of the Sind Decimal Mr J. D. Courtney Mr G. Mellis British annexation of the Sinai Peninsula. Mr F. W. Cox sugrees to in order to stop the war now. The independence of Arabia and its Mr N. Croscher Mr J. Mayor evacuation by Turkish forces. British Mr W.B. Davenport Mr G. Miskin Arabia being restricted to the Aden Fro. Mr and Mn F. E. Mrs C. A. Morse and tectorate and the southern shores of the Capt. J. Dewar Let me start by asserting once again Persian Gulf. The British also to occupy Mr and Mrs W. E. Mr E. Newhouse

that this was entirely a war of aggression the Euphrates Delta as far as Basra. on Germany's part, that she has sinned Parsia to be completely evacuated by the just Turkish forces, and to be under the joint protectomite of Britain and Russia, but the power to punish her as she deserves, with no discrimination in its customs

> 5.-The cession of the Trentino to Italy and am Italian Protectorate over Southern Albania. Italy to be allowed to annex Rhodes and the Dodeennese; and I there is to be any change in the political Mr John R. FreemanMr A. Samson future of Cyprus we might remember that MrJ.R. Freeman, Jr.Mr and Mrs F E. before it was seized by Turkey it belonged

6. Egypt, of course, would remain a British Protectorate.

7.-None of the German colonies would be restored to Germany, with the exception of German East Africa; but with the reservations above mentioned Germany might deal as she pleased with the Turkish dominions. Turkey has wished it. Far be it from us to pity the Turks if they find the Germans hard

8.-No discrimination to be made against the trade of the Central Powers in the customs houses of the Allies.

These terms are far from being ideal, should have to spend-Great Britain especially, in the eyes of these arm-chair chiefly-about seven or eight thousand patriots who have not to fight in the millions sterling, and for several years let trenches or on the high seas." Moreover. our industries and non-war work go to they are like the Sibylline Books; only to pieces. Intellectually, and to a great be offered now, and to be withdrawn if Mr D. K. Blair Mr & Mrs Neil Macextent physically, we should be ruined, refused; and if the Allies then reap the At least Britain, France, Belgium, Serbia; reward of their sacrifices and efforts in

the war we could apply ourselves "to Of course, it may well come to this recuperation, remembering that we shall Mr and Mrs G. C. Roberts this awful end of our comfortable nine- only finally conquer Germany and keep teenth century existence. If Germany her in her proper place, by education,

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Mr Meyer gave evidence that he was Mr.A. W. Dobben a British subject, born in London; his Mr K. M. Fetterly Richardson father, and mother were also born in Mr & Mrs FinleysonMr & Mrs Ritchie London; so were his grandiather and Mr.C. Fritz great-grandfather. He traced his family Mr T. N. Gregory came to London in 1760 from Brody, in the then independent kingdom of Poland. Mr T. Inokuty

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the lat at 12.12.—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly over N.E. and S.W. China, and increased slightly over Formosa. It is nearly stationary else-

The anticyclone is probably central between Shanghai and Weibaiwoi. Fresh to moderate monsoonis indicated over the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total tince January 1st, 0,34 inches, against an average of 1.51 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 1st February :-

1.—Hongleong, to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, strong to moderate; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, 3.—South coast of China Between Hongkong and Lamocks': The same as

4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : E. winds, moderate.

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13th, 14th, 16tb. 17th, 19th, 20th, 2155. 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 6.37 25th 4.36 26th, " 27th, 6.35 " 28th, 6.34

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3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Ben ford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c

detached clouded drizzling min, i fog, H.K. Steel Foundry ... 394 g gloomy, h haif, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, thunder. w visibility, w dew (wet). 7. Rain in inches, tenths and hun extra is to be allowed for the retur

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